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CIRCULATION



THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. With a sincere regard for the task en for places on the ticket for ty lest evening added harmony

m are already holding the offices which they have been renominated men of affairs, citizens who are ally interested in the sound conre a full regard for the responsiles of the offices for which they candidates, and who can be relied n to give Norwich the business ad-

ration that it deserves. of citizens, the ticket stands for at city government, and being ed it will mean that such will men until they find themselves in jail ided for the next two years. by their action the republicans ancus have taken the first impor-

EXCUSE FOR LAW VIOLATION ment are the o people are stricken down in hways by automobiles. They illed outright, made subjects for and painful hospital treatment o injured that they cannot recover. this week a couple in the from the rear without warnby a machine going 20 miles an and the young woman so badly ed that she died in a short time frequently are the occasions people are struck when crossing treet as was the case of a New young woman who was preventom getting a clear view of the e the wind had blown the wide of her hat down over her eyes. uto driver was making such hat he could not avoid the col- if certain janitors had their way. and death. These are but two g daily which demonstrate the of greater caution on the highby the operators of vehicles, and time such an enforceof the laws as will make auto have some respect for hu-

a little responsibility rests upon destrians and in support of au-there is ground for the claim people are often oblivious to and too absent minded, that who play in the streets get hat those who should stop, look n before crossing fail to do so. uch is true will be recognized, t does not give the man at the a litense to drive at a whiri-ace and take the attitude that he must get out of the way cy cannot be tolerated and should be, and it is perhaps wonder as the result of the cement of the laws that there more deaths from auto accian Diere are.

rout a call for them in

Sound ground for protest on the part of this country to Great Britain exists when it is pointed out by For-mer President Taft, chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, in a communication to the

Red Cross work is carried on on a strictly neutral basis. According to understandings between nations such supplies as it handles are entitled to be passed by all nations involved in war. It may be that the central powers are not in a position to offer serious opposition to Red Cross work by the blocking of such supplies, but whether they are or not, there has been

Britain, conscious as it must be of the great service which is not only

from Mexican soil until there has been an end put to Villa and his kind, or until it has been thoroughly demon strated that Carranza not only posnot carried out his promises. He has even falled to recognize his own weakness in this respect, and take advantage of the assistance which has been offered by this country to hunt down

good judgment. There was for his failure to properly handle his avoid annoying the mules or twisting lal evidence to the effect that own affairs and to held in check the antial evidence to the effect that own affairs and to hold in check the some spirit of unity prevails bandit chieftain, there would now be some apirit of unity prevals bandit chieftain, there would now be no United States troops south of the auguries for success at the polls. The conference has the selection of Allyn L Brown, a served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and let live from the use of kinsman and served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and let live from the use of kinsman and served to let Mexico know more clear-live from the use of kinsman and let live from the use of kinsman er in the legal fraternity, a young ly the attitude of this country. There of acknowledged ability and wide arity, and a citizen of the highntegrity and a citizen of the highhis made an excellent choice,
that it will still be prevented, and
this is encouraged by the fact that
the participents in the conference
that is bound to bring out the

finently displayed as those which read where it is absent the family trees are Keep Off the Grass.

It is gratifying to note the way i which the paint-up, clean-up spirit is being displayed about the chy.

European countries are showing good sense in preventing the waste of the daylight while there is a chance. The man on the corner says: Sober second thoughts never come to some

It begins to look as if henceforth the fortress of Verdun will run a neck and neck race with the Rock of Gibraltar as a symbol of strength.

As a supplement to that new subnarine order, it might be well for Germany to issue a new list of We have power and we may use it for "don'ts" to the commanders of its underwater boats.

How much more proof does Gerthis week a couple in the many insist upon before it disavows at Indian Orchard, Mass., were the Lusitania disaster, promises reparation and punishes the commander appropriately?

> From the way in which he was defeated, it was not such a great puz-zle after all for the people of Atlan-tic City when they decided to get rid of Mayor Riddle.

There may be no monument for the nan who discovered peanuts, but there would be for the fellow who indiscriminately scatters the shucks

If the Federal Trade commission's nvestigation of the anthracite coal business is waiting solely for the price of the commodity to advance, it might as well be oiling up the machinery.

After the war, what? is a question that has been asked ever since the trouble in Europe broke out, and it appears to be just as far from a demonstration, as the day it was first

. The changes are that if this country should withdraw its troops from Mexico, which it will not, Carranza's army would crawl into its hole and reain inactive until another border raid occurred.

President Wilson entertained the owd when he made a move to throw is hat into the ring at the circ out it wasn't half as amusing as have tary of state to make a circus of his

It is well that Carranza should recognize that those who participated in the Glenn Springs raid were enemies of Mexico as well as of this country. It is time he cooperated with his country, instead of trying to block it,

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Red Cross, in a communication to the state department, that that country has excluded American supplies for the relief of the sick and wounded of the central powers.

Red Cross work is carried on on a strictly neutral basis. According to As a matter of fact heart and pocket-book are both necessary to promote plety and good work. But the sum total of our thoughts has more to do with religion than the sum total of our dollars. The vital relation of our thoughts to our religion is not as clear thoughts to our religion is not as clear to the average mind as it should be. Too much religion is like canned goods, too largely dependant upon the style of the label. The religion that isn't found in the transactions of every day is not of the star quality. It is a truth no evidence of it and with few ex-ceptions relief supplies destined to the nations at war have been for-is not of the star quality. It is a truth that religion has never had and can warded without molestation.

Britain, conscious as it must be of the great service which is not only rendered by this agency but of the year all warned against the germ taden kiss—the menace of it to health; and yet in the city of Saragosso, Spain, veat amount of help that is always required in such humanitarian work, can present a justified reason for holding up such supplies even if they are destined to the enemy. It must be realized that the sick and wounded among their men taken prisoners must be properly cared for, but even if there were none such it would only be right that the sufferings of all should be allowed the relief that others are willing and anxious to send to them.

Unless there is a mistake about the action of Great Britain it has taken an attitude which would hardly be expected even of Turkey, and if as claimed, it is not respecting the Geneva convention, to which it agreed, the protest should surely be made to protest should surely be made to the protest should surely We are all warned against the germ-

expected even of Turkey, and if as claimed, it is not respecting the General Calamed, it is not which it agreed, the protest should surely be made and in all fairness it should result in a change of the British policy.

THE DEADLOCKED CONFERENCE. The result of the border conference between the representatives of this country and Mexico leaves matters just where they were before it was opened. There has been an airing of the views taken by each side, and the menace from Mexican bandits has been emphasized since the conference of the wist taken by each side, and the menace from Mexican bandits has been encached regarding future operation with Carranza's forces. What it will eventually accomplish is another matter. General Obregon, Carranza's representative, has been in accorpantation with Carranza's forces. What it will eventually accomplish is another matter. General Obregon, Carranza's representative, has been given to understand that this country does not intend to withdraw its froops, from Mexican soil until there has been an entire of the conference of the second time from the old word with the conference of the second time from the proposal of the views taken by each side, and the picture of Joan darc. The sprises first used the word came from heads of gentle ladles; but cards have more never more popular than today. The oldest pack of cards in the world came from ladia and are 1200 years old with figures under the world came from ladia and are 1200 years old with figures opened. There has been an airing of the views taken by each side, and the means of the views taken by each side, and the means of the views taken by each side, and the picture of Joan darc. The sprises first used the word came from ladia and are 1200 years old with figures of the views that the proposal propos

To make things go smoother in life every one has his share of side-step-ping and soft-pedaling to do, even wild thistles on a lean soil. We must ond child of Joshua and Fanny Man-consider the eccentricities and sensi-tiveness of others to get our full share. The news of the tragic death of her of comfort and to assure to them theirs. It is easy to make a stiff-necked generation stiffer-necked, and to make the way of life rougher than the devil Carranza wants the punitive expedition under General Pershing recalled. He fails, however, to take into consideration, the fact that but for his fallurate.

this is encouraged by the fact that cousin with a smile, and the Scotch-man who can hall a seventh cousin with an enthusiasm which surprises us, as it is confidently believed he day for and can be relied upon to been disturbed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The signs of peace are not as prompted and other city officers, some of the cousin with a smile, and the Scotchman who can hall a seventh cousin with an enthusiasm which surprises us. And we recall that not long ago the nobility of Russia were mourning the thirty-second cousin of a Tsar. Where the old kinship has not perished from the heart the family tree spreads like an oak with a thousand branches; but where it is absent the family trees are dwarfed. What covers a great family better than "kith and kin," or sounds more hearty?

The habit of jollying one's self out of a state of ill-humor is a better habit than some of the habits of prayer, for it is a self-rewarding effort. It is great to be able to keep one's moods right, and a great many bright people will tell you it cannot be done, but it can be. The man who discovered "every cloud has a silver lining" sounded a death knell to moods which harrass us. We may create our own moods or they may be created for own moods, or they may be created for us, but we are not obliged to accept any mood calculated to add to the distress of life. We needn't worry, fret or fear one-half we do. These errors of mortal mind are wholly within our control. We can decline to sit in gloom, and we may kick out of our temple the thoughts of discouragement.

our own injury or our own well-being You don't feel well! Half the peo-ple in the world do not feel well when ple in the world do not feel well when they first wake up in the morning. Feeling is so transitory that they get a move on and forget it. Most people do not breathe deep enough, step quick enough and keep cheerful enough to actually feel full of life and fire. It is force of habit which makes all the difference in the world with all of us. The habit of thinking we are not all right is depressing and injurious. all right is depressing and injurious. It is up to us if we do not feel well to at once seek the cause of our dis-comfort. We may be engaged in nurs-ing a grievance or a disappointment, which never engenders a wholesome feeling. To feel well we must feel free! To keep well we should never venture to transgress the laws of our being. Nothing can promote disease like an imagination inspired by fear,

How the money Billy Sunday receives disturbs some folks. The people who give Billy Sunday the money think they have received their money's worth, and what difference does it make what other people think about it. The fact that Billy Sunday is worth the price paid is evidenced by the way he is booked ahead and the monchallance with which he cancels engagements. The evangelist is compelling only because he is in popular demand. His services are wanted and there are no others just as good, His work can-

In the magazine department of a metropolitan Sunday newspaper the other day I noticed an inquiry about some poem of Lydia Huntley Sigourney, and pondering on the world-fame of that genius, whose girlhood home was the present Gilmon residence on North Washington street, I said to myself: "Surely she was the most distinself: "Surely she was the most distin-guished woman that Norwich ever pro-

Later I thought of Madam Knight, and the literary value of her famous Journey on Horseback, reprinted several years ago by the Norwich Free Academy press. That famous New Woman conferred honor on Norwich, although not a native of the town; but a little further reflection led me to decide "These and other women have done much for the old town; but the woman who should have been honored along with the Benefactors of Norwich a few years ago was the one whose real service increases with each new year—Frances Manwaring Caulkins—

One of his descendants, Joshua, born January 19th, 1772, married Fanny Manwaring in 1792. They had two chil-dren. Joshua Caukins died of yellow strated that Carranza not only pos-sesses the disposition but the power to give protection along the border. He has boasted long enough of what the could and would do but he has

waring Caulkins.

The news of the tragic death of her

Sunday Morning Talk

WALKING BEHIND THE MULE. The Supreme Court of Kentucky has ecently held that no damages can be collected by one who is injured while walking behind a mule. Through many centuries and in many climes the long-cared party has established a reputation for reckless use of his heels that marks his vicinity as a the distinguished author.

THE DICTAGRAPH. stands where a mule can reach him is guilty of contributory negligence. He is simply courting calamity. H

There is a sound principle here that applies to other situations than actions of tort. One who rushes needlessly into any sort of danger forfeits the greater part of his claim for con-sideration. We are exceedingly sorry sideration. to see him get hurt, but we refuse to parcel out the responsibility. To smoke in the garage, to play with the loaded revolver, to fondle the lion cub—to walk behind any sort of mule whatsoever, is to play the part of the

has no claim that the law is bound to

Only a poltroon will refuse to take a risk when duty calls.

But there are ignoble risks that men take that benefit nobody, and for which no justification can be found. Stupid acts of bravado abound which men sometimes mistake for heroism which really deserve another

I recall a blutering fellow whose expressed contempt for precautions against a smallpox epidemic led him to expose himself needlessly to contagion. His reputation as a scientist suffered eclipse after he had taken the disease in virulent form, barely escaping with his life and forcing an expense of several hundreds of dollars or the town-for the apparation of his on the town for the quarantine of his house.

There is a lack of intelligence in the way in which hundreds of young people will rush into danger this compeople will rush into danger this com-ing summer. Three quarters of the accidents that plunge shocked rela-tives into grief are preventable by the exercise of a little common sense. Rocking the boat, swimming out be-yond the breakers, climbing to the top of the ledge, etc.— all these useless stunts form part of the insane folly of youth.

So it is with perils of a more spiritual sort. It is not courage but mad-ness that leads one to see how near ness that leads one to see how near he can go to the edge of some moral precipice, and not tumble over. No one in full possession of all his faculties will do it. It is sheer idiocy for a you's man to begin to shake dice or to drink liquor, or to look in at low resorts on the notion that he can "cut it out" whenever he wants to. The idiot human moth fluttering around the hungry flame is pretty sure in the

ments. The evangelist is compelling only because he is in popular demand. His services are wanted and there are no others just as good. His work cannot be duplicated. He recognizes evil anywhere it shows itself, and parading in the pews he believes it deserves to be jabbed twice as hard as when parading elsewhere. The dayll never gets a wink from Sumday that conditions are safe. He is straight, so is the money he gets!

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Light promotes cleanliness?

A clean mouth is essential to good health?

The U. S. Public Health Service issues publications on hygiene and sanitation for free distribution?

Isolation is the most efficient means of controlling leprosy?

Headache is Nature's warning that the human machine is running badly?

Bullets may kill thousands—files tens of thousands

Obesity menages longevity?

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THE PARSON

A DISTINGUISHED NORWICH WOMAN

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
In the magasine department of a metropolitan Sunday newspaper the other day I noticed an inquiry about some poem of Lydia Humtley Sigourney, and pondering on the world-fame of that genius, whose girlhood home was the present Gilmon residence on New London.

Then, as new, Norwich had superior schools; so in 1806 Miss Caulkins, then a girl of 11, became a pupil of Rev. Joshua Williams, who taught a select school for young ladies on the Green, in Norwich Town. The little girl was studious, a great reader, and even at that early age was familiar with the English translation of the Iliad and Odyssey, and the thoughts of the standard English writers. She was also an accomplished story teller, and early manifested a strong tate for historical reading.

Venezuela, a Colombian poet, Fernandez de Gengoecla, another from Ecuador, Rodolfo Seminario, the necessario, Sanchez Carrero, all fell for France on the battlefields of Artois and Champagne.

The poet Ismail Urdometa was killed in the Dardanelles while rushing a Turkish trench at the point of the bayonet, and the son of the Russian ambassador at Paris, M. Isvolsky, was severely wounded while fighting beside Licutenant Alexis Comnene, the great-grandson of the Emperor of Trebizond. Bob Scanlon, the negro boxer, is with

Later in life, while residing in New York, she pursued the study of German; and under the instruction of Maroncelli, an eminent political exile, gained such a knowledge of Italian as enabled her to read Dante and Tasso in the original.

pat of the academy there, with a large number of pupils until the end of 1834. when she gave up teaching.

During these fifteen years she had under her charge nearly 400 different young ladies, including girls who later became the wives of Senators Jabez Huntington and William A. Buckingham—the latter afterwards governor of Connecticut—and three daughters of Charles Lathrop, who afterwards situation. That is the way the American people understand the made a reputation for themselves and their native town as missionaries to India. Many of her pupils became part of its submarines will not rescaled. ham—the latter afterwards governor of Connecticut—and three daughters eachers and others became prominent

In 1836 Miss Caulkins went to New York and resided in the family of her cousin, David H. Nevins, until May, 1842, when she moved to New London, where she found a home in the family of another relative, the late Henry P. Haven, until the day of her death. Her original History of Norwich was published during 1874 the preface to pubwished during 1374 the preface to the new edition was written by Mr. Haven, and was a beautiful tribute to

Stories of the War

Indian Troops Impressed. The contact which the Indian troops

have with western life, religion and sustoms during their stay with the British Expeditionary force in France may have a far reaching effect on the religion and habits of the people of A correspondent of The Associated

Press was informed by British officers that the Indian troops were so im-pressed with the superiority of the There are two kinds of risks that men take—noble, and ignoble ones. It may be necessary for any of us in some supreme hour to throw one's life regardlessly into the balance for the sake of some good cause. If disaster or death comes then, either one is the portion of the hero in life's battle. Only a poltroon will refuse to take a comparatively few of the Indian soldiers, of course, who will come back and it is from those who remain in India that the influence on their own comparatively few of the Indian soldiers, of course, who will come back and it is from those who remain in India that the influence on their own course, is expected to eminate. How people is expected to eminate. How great a change the persuasion of these soldiers with advanced ideas will work on the people as a whole remains to

> French Foreign Legion. There are about 600 Americans in the Foreign Legion of the French army, so many of whom have petition-ed to join the flying corps that a squadrilla of Americans is being formed. These Americans, however, are of foreigners who have joined the For-

The War A Year Ago Today May 13, 1915. French captured Carney and the Forest of Le Pretre.

Heavy fighting east of Tarnow. Russians repulsed Germans in region of Shavli. American note sent to Germany concerning sinking of Lusitania and attacks on Falaba, Cushing and

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eign Legion, the first marching regiment of which is probably the most ploturesque in the French army. It is an inspiring sight to see a regiment of the legion on the march; negroes and blond Swedes go side by side with awarthy Italians. Men who have dined with kings and dwelt in marble halls sink their identity under a borrowed name and march with a Polish tailor or a cowboy from the wild west. All sorts of the famous men have fallen on the field of battle while fighting with the legion. Binst Valmer, from the Argentine, the Luxembourg writer, Sosthene Kurth, the son of Maxim, Gorky, Camillo Ramirez, from Venezuela, a Colombian poet, Furnandez de Bengoecla, another from Ecuador, Rodolfo Seininario, the novelist, Sanchez Carrero, all fell for France on the battlefields of Artois and Champagne.

bayonet, and the son of the Russian ambassador at Paris, M. Isvolsky, was severely wounded while fighting beside Licutenant Alexis Comnene, the great-grandson of the Emperor of Trebizond. Bob Scanlon, the negro boxer, is with the legion, and Francois Faber, from Luxembourg, the professional cyclist, fell is action. So also did Alex Carter, the famous steeplechase jockey. Winfell in action. So also did Alex Carter, the famous steeplechase jockey. Winnie O'Connor, one of the best jockeys that ever crossed the Atlantic, and widely known in the United States, joined the legion.

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OTHER VIEW POINTS of the rights of Americans on the high seas must automatically sever diplo-matic relations between Germany and

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Migs Caulkins' mother married for the second time September 18th, 1807, our power of the second hims and the second hims are set to see the second hims and the second hims are set to see the second hims and the second hims are set to see the second hims and the second hims are set to see the second hims are set the second hims and the second hims are set to see the second hims and the second hims are set to see the second hims are set to see the second hims are set to see the second hims are still and the second hims are set to see the second hims are set to s

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